

## Carnival . . .

. . . Time for  
Tippling . . .

. . . Talking . . .



. . . Twisting . . .

## The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 51

ISSUE 21

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — FEBRUARY 15, 1962

PRICE — 10 CENTS

## Expect Packed House at Brubeck Concert

Miss Maggy White Chosen to Reign Over  
Busy Round of Parties, Jazz, Outdoor Events

By Steve Taylor

Advance ticket sales for Saturday afternoon's Dave Brubeck jazz concert indicate a jam-packed hall at Lewis Fieldhouse for the high point of what many UNH students consider the finest Winter Carnival program in years.

Jazz concert director Tom Dietz said earlier this week that the Outing Club has had to have additional tickets printed after the first run of 1500 ducats was sold last week and over the weekend.

"We ordered 500 more," Dietz said Tuesday night, "and I expect they will go pretty fast." Tickets went back on sale at the bookstore yesterday after having been off the market since Monday.

## Rush Is On

Dietz indicated that he hoped to have a few tickets left to sell at the gate on Saturday afternoon. However, he said that if the present rush for tickets continues, there may be no gate sales at all.

"The bulk of the tickets have been sold on campus," Dietz said. The UNHOC had at one point considered selling tickets at area service installations. The Outing Club anticipates considerable demand for tickets from off campus parties at the gate on Saturday afternoon.

Other Carnival Activities received final planning touches at the UNHOC meeting Monday evening, including the Torch Relay, the Carnival Ball, judging of campus snow sculpture, and the Sunday afternoon

ski events.

The Torch Relay will start at the Old Man of the Mountains on Thursday afternoon. Some thirty runners will carry a flame from Franconia to Durham with the relay scheduled to reach UNH about 8:30 p. m.

## Crown Queen

Also slated for Thursday evening is the Ice Show, which will feature both on and off-campus skating talent.

Bob Hall's Orchestra will play for the Carnival Ball on Friday evening. Tickets are currently on sale for this event as well as for the Ice Show. Ball tickets are available at \$2.75 per couple for the general student body while Ice Show tickets are going for 75 cents.

Outing Club members may purchase Ball and Ice Show tickets for \$2.25 and 50 cents respectively.

At about 10 p. m. Outing Club president John Moore will crown the queen of this year's Carnival. Chosen last week from a field of a dozen candidates, Miss Maggy White will reign over the Ball and subsequent Carnival events.

Miss White, an Alpha Xi Delta sister, will be attended by Misses Pamela Spencer and Sandy Shaw, runnersup in last week's campus-wide queen voting.

## Snow Shoe Race

Sunday afternoon's snow events at Dover's Garrison Hill Ski Area will wind up the weekend. Slated for the day are such events as a snow shoe dash, slalom race, and a disc

sled race. Teams from various Greek letter groups and from housing units will be entered in the competition.

Moore told The New Hampshire that response had been "good" from various housing units to the snow sculpture contest. Students were busy early this week making statues in the sub-zero cold.

About thirty UNHOC members have been responsible for planning and conducting the Carnival, which most observers feel is the biggest weekend of the year.

Special 2:30 permissions have been extended to all coeds for Friday evening. However on Saturday evening, the evening of the biggest house and off-

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

**NOTICE, SENIORS:** All those who expect to graduate at the June Commencement must have "Notice of Intent to Graduate" on file with Mrs. Pike in the Office of Registration and Records by Monday, February 18, 1962, or there will be no diploma made up.

PAUL E. SCHAEFER,  
Registrar

**ENGLISH C:** Organizational meetings Monday, February 19 at 4 p.m. in Murkland 14. Last week's notice in error.

**DROPPING COURSES.** The last day to drop courses is Tuesday, March 6. Courses must be dropped officially, not just by ceasing to attend class.

campus parties, only the standard 1:00 a. m. permissions will be granted to on-campus women.

Queen Maggy and her attendants and the rest of the queen contestants appeared on various regional television stations late last week.

UNH Skiers Prove  
To Be Surprise  
Team in The East

By Steve Taylor

The UNH varsity ski team has battled its way to the number three spot among eastern colleges on the strength of its showing at last weekend's Dartmouth Carnival and the Williams Carnival two weeks ago.

Rated far down the list of eastern ski powers at the outset of the season, the Ed Blood-coached combination has proven the surprise team in eastern collegiate competition this season.

## Middlebury Next

Tomorrow the Wildcats will head for the Middlebury Carnival minus the services of Dick Smith, who is lost for the season with a bad leg injury.

Blood will be banking on Co-Captain Ned McSherry to carry the scoring load for the Wildcats as the talented junior will be racing in all four events.

Teammates like Bill Kimball, Jim Queen, Dave Taylor, Bill Perry, Steve Found, and Ed Morris, will see plenty of service against a field of eight top eastern college teams.

At last weekend's Dartmouth  
Continued on Page 8)

GE TV College Bowl Field  
Reduced to 18 Finalists

The field of potential contestants for UNH's entry in the GE TV College Bowl was reduced to 18 students after last Thursday evening's written exam, according to Dennis McAlpine of the Selection Committee.

The 18 students will be given an oral trial on Monday evening to further reduce the field and to enable the selection committee to plan the training of the TV panel through additional oral quizdowns.

## Gov. Majors Predominate

Chosen on the basis of outstanding achievement on the written exam were: Jan Juknievich, Olive Swan, Debby Fernald, Ellen Pirro, Bob Wheeler, Bob Landry, Barb Cadrette, Steve Taylor, and Sue Olson.

Also, Tom Gray, Geoff Moran, Barb Kolopakka, Doug Sweet, Bill Lockwood, Bonnie Raynes, Carol Chapman, Pete Boughton and John Cable.

Seven of the 18 were nominated by faculty members for the test while 11 signed up for the trial on their own. The group consists of two seniors, ten juniors, and six sophomores.

Four of the finalists are Government majors, while the English, History, and Biology departments each provided two finalists.

Individual finalists came from each of the following academic

departments: The Arts, Math, French, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Accounting, and Chemistry. One of the finalists has not declared a major.

The written exam was administered by Dr. Paul McIntire, Director of Testing and Placement. It consisted of a verbal aptitude test and an eight part general knowledge battery test.

McAlpine indicated that eight students will probably be chosen from the group at Monday evening's runoff session. These eight students will practice intensively during the next few weeks as a group.

The four panelists will be chosen along with an alternate from this group. The UNH entry is scheduled to appear on the nationally televised program on March 18.

College Bowl Selection Committee spokesman Dennis McAlpine early this week cleared up confusion which existed over nominations from various departments of students for possible selection for the TV quiz panel.

He stated that some members of the English and History departments had submitted names for consideration to the committee, but that neither department had offered to provide judges or other faculty assistance to the selection and training of UNH's entry.



# What's Up

**DAVE BRUBECK CONCERT:** Saturday, Feb. 17, from 2-4 p.m. in the Field House. Tickets-\$2.00 per person.

**CARNIVAL BALL:** Friday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. in N. H. Hall. Tickets - \$2.25 per couple for O. C. members; \$2.75 per couple for non-members.

**STUDENT UNION MOVIE:** Sunday, Feb. 18, in the Stratford Room at 7:30 p.m. Movie - "High Noon" with Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly. Free.

**VARSITY HOCKEY:** Feb. 17-Massachusetts at 2:00 p.m. Feb. 20-Providence College at 7:30 p.m. Both at Batchelder Ring. Dress warmly.

**VARSITY BASKETBALL:** Feb. 16-Rhode Island at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21-Northeastern at 8:15 p.m. Both at Field House.

**PING PONG TOURNAMENT:** Sponsored by Student Union. Starts Wednesday, Feb. 21, after 7:00 p.m. Sign up now at the Union.

**ORCHESTRA CONCERT:** Andrew Galos conducting the UNH Symphony Orchestra. Wednesday, Feb. 21, at P. A. C. in Johnson Theater. Free.

**CARNIVAL PERMISSIONS:** All women students will have 2:30 a.m. permissions on Friday night of Winter Carnival weekend. Men students will be allowed in the dormitories until 2:30 a.m. Women students can use their regular one o'clocks for Saturday night, no special one o'clock's will be given.

**FSI CHI:** Thursday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m., Psi Chi presents Dr. G. M. Haslerud, Professor of Psychology, in a lecture "Is Money Enough. Do we need transfers too." The meeting takes place in the Grafton room of the Memorial Union. Dr. Haslerud will discuss some of the theory and experimentation of his perceptual approach to transfer of training and interpret aspects of his forthcoming definitive text.

**THE SOCRATIC SOCIETY** Sponsors Dr. Henry Aiken, Professor of Philosophy at Harvard, on Feb. 23, 8 p.m., PCAC Room 213. Prof. Aiken

## Senate Meeting Hears Committee Reports, Problems

Student Senate held its first meeting of the new semester last Monday. Stuart Riley gave the Senate Budget Report. Senate has an operating budget somewhat over \$5000, about half of which goes for Cat's Paw.

President Van Ledtje stated that there still remain Cat's Paws in the Senate Offices. They will be distributed to the Housing Units for students to pick up.

Randy Bell gave a brief outline of the accomplishments of (Continued on Page 8)

## ROTC Notes

Colonel John F. Britton, Professor of Air Science at the University of New Hampshire, announced this week the names of those AFROTC students selected as the Commander and Deputy Commander of the 475th Detachment, Cadet Wing. Selection is based on the cadets' leadership qualities, academic record, and moral character.

Selected as Wing Commander with the rank of Cadet Colonel, is Robert S. Szacik. Szacik is a member of Lambda Chi Fraternity and Arnold Air Society.

He also has been awarded the Distinguished Cadet Medal and will receive his 2nd Lieutenant's Commission in June 1962 in the United States Air Force.

The Deputy Wing Commander, with the rank of Cadet Major, is Charles B. Thorp. Thorp is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and Arnold Air Society. Thorp is a Distinguished Military Cadet and will receive his 2nd Lieutenant's Commission upon graduation from the University of New Hampshire.

## Fraternities Pick UNH Students More New Officers In National Bridge Meet

New officers elected at recent fraternity meetings include:

Kappa Sigma: Paul LeBlanc, president; Mike Falcone, vice-president; Bob Diversi, secretary; and Bob Aranosian, treasurer.

Alpha Gamma Rho: John Swanson, president; Richard Davis, vice-president; Dan Kimball, secretary; and Tom Dietz, treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Ralph Messer, president; Chuck Grzebielski, vice - president; Jim Philbrick, secretary; and Roger Zerba, treasurer.

Pi Kappa Alpha: William Weaver, president; Doug McLean, vice-president; Ron Perkins, secretary; and Robert Swazey, treasurer.

Sigma Beta: Bill Graf, president; Phil Semprivo, vice-president; Bob Fowler, secretary;

By Jo Rawson  
UNH will take part in a National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament which is to be held February 18-26. Thirty UNH teams are signed up for the competition which is sponsored by the Association of College Unions. Freshman Steve Smith is serving as local tournament director.

More than 200 colleges, universities and junior colleges throughout the country will participate in this 13th annual tournament.

**Give Trophies**  
Traveling trophies and plaques will be given the college participants winning the national titles—one cup for the college of the team scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Each of the four individual national winners will receive a (Continued on Page 5)

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MOVIE  
Alec Guinness  
THE PROMOTOR  
Shows at 6:30, 8:30

FRI, SAT. FEB. 16, 17  
THE ERRAND BOY  
Jerry Lewis  
Shows at 6:30, 8:30

SUN., MON. FEB. 18, 19  
Splendor in the Grass  
Color  
Natalie Wood  
Warren Beatty  
Shows at 6:30, 8:55

TUES., WED. FEB. 20, 21  
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## Representatives of Alumni, Students Honor UNH's Oldest Living Alumnus

The honor of having the oldest living alumnus of any college or university in the United States may possibly belong to the University of New Hampshire.

James E. Gay, a graduate of the class of 1883, celebrated his 103rd birthday on February 7, 1962, at his home in Cavendish, Vt.

Representatives of the University Alumni Association and student body, who called on Mr. Gay that day to present greetings and gifts were: Alumni Association President Dane P. Cummings, Peterborough, N. H.; Burnell V. Bryant, alumni executive; George Bamford, alumni office; and Connie Weatherby, '63, of Plainfield, N. J. A Revere bowl with the University seal, engraved "To James E. Gay, '83 Distinguished Alumnus, February 7, 1962," was the Alumni Association gift presented by Mr. Cummings. From the student body Connie Weatherby gave two dozen red roses from the Elliott Rose Farms (John Elliott '15).

President John F. Kennedy sent a congratulatory telegram. Some sixty other messages came including from the Governors of New Hampshire and Vermont from the Senators and Congressmen of both states, and from approximately fifty UNH Alumni clubs all over the

United States.

The party from Durham, which included Mrs. B. V. Bryant, was entertained by Mr. Gay at a birthday lunch. Other guests were members of Mr. Gay's family.

After he blew out the candles on his cake, Mr. Gay said he was looking forward to the celebration of his 104th birthday next year and hoped all his present guests would "come back."

## PAC Showing

On view in the large gallery of the Paul Arts Center through February 28 is an exhibition of the work of Geometrics, Inc., an architectural firm which has been developing some of the structural principles of Buckminster Fuller.

Geometrics is the outgrowth of Geodesics, Inc., an architectural firm founded by Mr. Fuller to exploit his concept of comprehensive design and to develop his inventions of geodesic, synergetic, octettruss and discontinuous compression structures.

The exhibition suggests the wide range of applications of these principles which have been applied to the design of domes for radar receiving centers, greenhouses, restaurants, large tents, and children's gymnasium equipment.

The exhibition also indicates new directions being undertaken by the firm outside the area of geodesics such as the design of small dwellings to be constructed from newly developed structural panels. The work of these young architects indicates new directions of a young firm which has successfully produced unique designs, evolved adaptable structures in new materials and whose progress illustrates the growth pattern of an architerconic idea.

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SPORTSWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

By Jurgen Kruger

The Music Department in conjunction with the Concert and Lectures Committee of the university will present a lecture on Mozart organ music with color slides and recording of the organs that existed at Mozart's time.

This lecture will be given by George Steinmeyer in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union on Thursday, February 22, at 1 p. m.

Mr. Steinmeyer was chosen by E. Power Biggs, to assist that well-known American organist in finding instruments in Europe that existed in Mozart's

time and on which the master may have played.

### Slide Collection

Mr. Steinmeyer did a major part of the research about the old organs and was technical assistant in making the recordings for Columbia Records. At the same time Mr. Steinmeyer took the opportunity to produce a color slide collection of this tour. This slide collection has earned Mr. Steinmeyer a Bronze Medal in an international photographic exhibit.

This lecture intends to show beautiful slides and give examples of the sounds of these old organs as well as to present a picture of a part of European history, culture and the tradi-

tion of craftsmanship. The lecture should be of special interest to those who have studied art, music, humanities and history.

### Represents Dad

Mr. Steinmeyer is a member of an organ-builder family in Oettingen, Germany that has been in business for more than a century. He is the representative in this country for his father's company.

In the afternoon at 4 p. m. Mr. Steinmeyer will hold a second talk with slides on the art of building an organ in Room 214 of the Paul Arts Center. At this time the public is given an opportunity to ask Mr. Steinmeyer questions about organs.

## Congressman Bass To Give Lecture At Dallas Hall

"The moral implications of political decision making will be analyzed by United States Congressman Perkins Bass in a public lecture before the Canterbury Chapter next Thursday.

Congressman Bass, who has represented New Hampshire's Second District for the past eight years, will speak in Dallas Hall at St. George's Episcopal Church at 7:30 p. m.

A lawyer by profession before he entered politics, Representative Bass (Continued on Page 8)

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# Opposition Important

Governor Wesley Powell yesterday again held up the nomination of Stacey Cole to become a UNH trustee, and indicated that he would give his reasons for holding up the nomination at the next meeting of the Governor and Council, which will be on February 28.

Newspaper stories last evening suggested that perhaps the reason for Powell's action was that Cole may become a candidate for Congress shortly.

Powell seeks to put Cole on the Board of Trustees in place of Austin I. Hubbard, presently chairman of the Board and a member of the university governing body since 1944.

The Portsmouth Herald recently said that Powell's only motive for so doing is "resentment of the fact that Hubbard has shown the courage and independence to reject his dictation."

Hubbard, it will be recalled, was a key figure in thwarting Powell's attempt to dictate University policy on the disciplinary treatment of the Civil Defense defiance marchers last spring.

The Governor has given no good reason why Hubbard should be dropped from the Board.

There are plenty of good reasons for keeping Hubbard on the Board. He has served the University ably during his sixteen year tenure of office. He is a successful farmer and is respected as a citizen throughout the state.

He has proved his effectiveness as a leader for the University during his years on the Board—years in which the University has come of age as a progressive and strong institution.

Fortunately there are men on the Governor's Council who recognize that Powell's motives in replacing Hubbard are not in the best interests of the University. These men recognize too that Powell is attempting to bring the University increasingly under his personal political control.

Three Councillors are reportedly set to block the appointment of Cole, and favor the retention of Hubbard on the Board.

The opposition of these men to Powell's desire to replace Hubbard is important to the University, for at no time has the continued freedom of political control for the University been in greater jeopardy than it is today.

— Taylor —

# The New Hampshire

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## Student Writer

BY DAVE JACKSON

## Fraternities Examined

In recent issues of The New Hampshire, there has appeared two letters to the editor concerning Fraternities. One was violently opposed to the whole system; the second defended it. The problem is to decide which writer is more nearly correct. Neither one was very objective.

We are not going to attempt to point out advantages and disadvantages of Fraternities. But we do appeal to all Rushes to consider both the pros and cons before making a decision. Do not join merely for the sake of joining, but at the same time, give the Fraternities a chance to convince you of their merits.

Talk with some of the Brothers about their House and about Fraternities in general. Don't let them "snow" you. Make them answer your questions to your own satisfaction.

Ask some non-members about the Fraternity system and demand from them also the reasons why they do or do not like it. Do not accept the statement "Fraternities are good" or "Fraternities are bad" without an explanation.

When you have discussed the problem with several people, sit down and think about it. Try to weigh the advantages against the disadvantages and decide then whether or not you want to join.

Always keep in mind the par-

ticular House or Houses you are interested in. Remember that in any organization the individual is important, and try to determine if there really is or is not any individualism in Fraternity life.

Fraternities are not mobs of insane slob and sadists. They are comprised of individuals like yourself, and it is the quality of those individuals that determines how good a fraternity is.

Keep in mind that when you become a member of a group, you have certain new customs and traditions that you are expected to honor. There is a high degree of conformity, but in any institution—fraternity, dormitory, school, marriage, etc.—there must be some conformity.

We are not encouraging you to join, nor are we trying to discourage you. We are not particularly in favor of Fraternities nor are we violently opposed to them. You must make your own decision.

But don't accept something unless you are positive it will contribute to your intellectual, social, and moral growth. You are not here at UNH primarily for social functions.

You should try to attain a proper balance between your social and intellectual lives. Do Fraternities give you that balance?

## Music

BY JURGEN KRUGER

## A Paradox

In the past week the Humanities Department conducted its annual drive for opera tickets for the coming season of the Metropolitan Opera Association season in Boston.

When the price of \$5.00 per ticket was announced in one of my classes, an audible gasp could be heard from several members of that class.

This gave me the impression that students in remote New Hampshire are not quite aware of what is going on outside this little world of the university.

Our own concert series and the price for season tickets for this series may well have misled the students of the University to believe that classical music is cheaply had.

It is true that the student here can buy a season ticket for five dollars and that an additional 750 tickets for the symphony concert were sold at two dollars a piece. Not known to most students is the fact that the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra cost more than \$3,000 for the performance, not to speak of the remaining four concerts.

To carry my argument a little further, the prices for opera tickets in New York range from ten dollars to \$2.75 (standing room). In spite of these exorbitant prices (and they are characteristic of all musical performances in the big city), it is only possible to get tickets if one is willing to order weeks in advance or is willing to stand for hours in line for tickets at the boxoffice.

The Metropolitan Opera and

other concert halls are filled to capacity, yet they can not meet expenses. The Met threatened not to open its season at all when the musicians asked for a raise last fall. New production can only be staged if a kind sponsor is willing to foot the bill.

It seems to be paradoxical that organizations with unquestionable box office successes can not meet operating expenses, but the truth is that cultural events of America's affluence are not a business success. The economic law of supply and demand seems not to hold true. Is there a solution for this problem?

The University of New Hampshire, I believe, has met the problem. The administration considers cultural programs a vital factor in the education of college students and therefore makes it possible for UNH students to hear world famous artists at a bargain price. This it can only do by subsidizing the funds for these concerts.

(Continued on Page 5)

## THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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# Letters to the Editor

## 2.0 Rule Clarified

To the Editor:

Thank you for the timely and well written article on scholastic standing in the February 8, 1962 issue of The New Hampshire.

Let me state clearly the guide-lines set up to govern the Scholastic Standings of students entering the University beginning with September 1961.

1. All freshmen with less than a 2.0 average are warned at the end of the first semester.
2. Freshmen warned at the end of the first semester who fail to achieve a 2.0 grade point average or higher in Semester II are subject to suspension.
3. All students, beginning

with those entering in September 1961, must have a minimum of six semester hours of C or better in order to continue in any semester.

4. A student entering in September 1961 or thereafter should have a cumulative average of at least 1.8 at the end of his fourth semester in order to be permitted to register for his fifth semester.

I should point out that rules governing the scholastic standing of present sophomores, juniors and seniors are to be found on pages 10 and 11 of the Rules Book for Students, September, 1961, publication.

C. Robert Keesey  
Dean of Students

## A Sly Fox

To the Editor:

Upon reading my copy of last week's The New Hampshire I was aroused to indignation, indignation of the same type which motivated the editor in writing his editorial "Petulance".

It is indeed disgraceful to think that two departments in the School of Liberal Arts have failed to respond to the challenge of performing their part, however small, in selling light bulbs.

Considering that the duty of a college is to prepare its charges for their place in society, considering that ours is a consumer society, and considering the importance of commercial television to our society, it would seem that at least two departments are inexcusably apathetic.

If such a thing were possible it would serve the members of those departments right if their subscriptions to "T-V Guide" were cancelled and they were never allowed to purchase another copy.

One of my acquaintances has suggested that perhaps this lapse on the part of English and History indicates that there are men in those departments who do not realize the importance of the appearance of UNH on the television college bowl.

I can hardly agree; I feel that it is a simple matter of

those two departments having allowed themselves to become too involved with schedules and classes and matters of that sort to be aware of what is going on in the world. If it is true that they do not understand what is important, we all know toward what point of view such fuzzy thinking and long-nosed intellectualism leads.

It has also been suggested that the use of the term "petulance" applied by a student writer to faculty members smacks of adolescent pomposity even as much as the second editorial of the same issue.

I don't agree, but even if this is so, is it not to Steve Taylor's credit that he will not allow his own or his paper's dignity to stand in the way of a fearless exposé? To quote from the mast-head of a favorite newspaper (which I am happy to note is apparently becoming more and more a model for The New Hampshire's editorials) "Nothing is more powerful than truth."

May I also congratulate The New Hampshire on its consistent fairness and its consistent attention to important matter?

John P. Zanes, LA '62

Yes, Mr. Zanes, a chance to sell light bulbs, and to add a few thousand dollars to UNH's skimpy fund for scholarships and financial aid. S. T.

## Nobody Learns Anything

To the Editor:

In the past, there have been students on the UNH campus carrying signs, "Abolish Compulsory ROTC". Such signs usually had to do with students claiming to be pacifists. Their fantasy is that Russia will disarm if only the United States were to make a beginning.

These slogans are far too easy a solution for difficult international problems. The United States needs its armed forces for security at home and to carry out its foreign policy abroad. Military and economic strength are necessary tools of foreign policy and in an anarchical state system.

ROTC provides this country with the officers needed to lead a large military establishment. However, if the first two years of compulsory ROTC at UNH are representative of the training future officers get, then the program is a waste of money and time.

In two years of compulsory Air Force ROTC, I can honestly say that I have learned next to nothing. Any interest I may have had in the Armed Forces has long since vanished.

Junior and Senior advanced cadets are supposed to conduct leadership laboratory training for Freshmen and Sophomores. In the fall, the undergraduates march. Much may be said about marching; to students it is at best a necessary nuisance but one designed to instill military discipline and coordination.

However, with the beginning of snow and cold, inclement weather schedules come into effect. Cadet officers conduct

classes, or so it is called.

Actually Sophomores and Freshmen sit uncomfortably in a crowded room visibly bored listening to the stammerings of some well meaning cadet officer, who seems to be continually saying "listen up now you guys", while the rest of the official entourage, equally bored, stare out of the window or at their fingertips.

Nobody learns anything and the only visible purpose of these little friendly get-togethers is to waste time. Somewhere some regulations says basic cadets must have a certain number of drill sessions, either outside or indoors, and naturally the order gets carried out.

Freshmen are greeted by this enthusiastic or "gung-ho" spirit first on the drill field and then in classes. I am not against ROTC as such, merely against an institutionalized wasting of time. I would rather waste my own time or else study, even going so far as to read military history.

I should hope that ROTC is either improved (for there are other criticisms possible besides the one just made) or the compulsory part is abolished. As it is, ROTC is an insult to one's intelligence (however limited).

Compulsory ROTC seems to be designed to make the most qualified candidates turn away in disgust.

If this is good national policy, then I don't know. I hope others make known their view and maybe the John Birch Society better look into this.

Name withheld on request

## Drama

By Edward W. Mathews, Jr.

## Pretentious Situation?

"Hyo, there! Who's awake? Where's the welcome of women for warfarers? Where's my Wodenfearing mother?"

These are the opening lines of "Thor, With Angels" to be heard at 8:30 p.m., Sunday in the chancel of St. George's Episcopal Church. This passage and many like it may, when given in sanctified surroundings, seem jarring to the ears of the more conservative.

However, Rex Dennis Parady, the Director, formerly of Williams College, enthusiastically maintains the appropriateness of the lines and action to the setting.

The author, Christopher Fry, has written one play expressly for acting in the chancel. While at Williams College, Mr. Parady's convictions concerning Fry's ideas led him to introduce several other plays by Fry into the chancel. Partly because of the influence of certain schools of psychology and partly because of the playwright's native concern for the problems of human interaction, Mr. Parady feels Christopher Fry's plays have a basic similarity in subject and approach to the problems concerning the church today.

It has been mentioned that there are two aspects to a theatrical production: the play itself and the acting. In college dramatic efforts, because the play chosen is usually the work of an established playwright,

it has had the opportunity to establish its worth in its own right. The important problem is whether the actors will succeed in communicating a known quality, whether they are able to "make it work". This is the present situation of "Thor, With Angels".

Considering the magnitude of the college actor's problem, limited experience faced with parts difficult for mature actors, by the standards of some the situation is "pretentious". In a similar situation, Christopher Fry described a critic's reaction to another author's play which was somewhat experimental. He summarized the critic's objections in the phrase, "the man's reach exceeded his grasp."

Fry then supplied a rejoinder, "What hope is there for the theatre," he wrote, "without such temeritous reaching?" In acting as well as in writing, the new, the untried and the apparently impossible must be attempted.

Those who attend this production of "Thor, With Angels" will be exposed to the brilliance of Christopher Fry, they will be presented with the emotional experience of a chancel play, and they will be able to evaluate the solutions to the acting problems proffered by the cast; but, most certain of all, they will be participating in a necessarily pretentious theatrical endeavor.



## Page 9 Revisited For John Taylor

I have sat in stuffy classrooms smelling the odors of cheap perfume and stale sweat. Listening to senile young-old men, spewing forth from dusty books. I, surrounded by shaven heads and thick fingered notebooks.

Education - - - - - the opinions of settled safe men. Wishing no harm.

- - - - - And I have found myself at times "Q"uestioning these gods of the academy. Only to find, after a drawn out process, that man has no equal in the art of evilness.

Oliver P. Plunkett.

## Bridge Tourney . . .

(Continued from page 2)

smaller cup for his permanent possession. In addition campus winners will receive a certificate suitable for framing.

All play will be by mail and the hands will be judged by William Root, contract bridge authority. Mr. Root will determine campus, regional and national winners.

Last year, some 2,700 students representing 175 colleges located in 48 states, the District of Columbia and Canada, participated in the tournament.

Local tournament director Smith stated that the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tourna-

ment Committee, a part of the Games Committee of the Association of College Unions, is interested in developing contract bridge as a supplement to the collegiate social program.

UNH belongs to Region I of the ACU which is comprised of 11 national regions. Region I includes member schools from the New England States.

## Music . . .

(Continued from page 4)

The question arises, should the state or federal government subsidize the Arts? What will be the fate of the Arts in this country if the government does not support them?

## Arts 39 Work on Display at Hewitt Hall

Now on display through March 5th in the exhibition corridor of Hewitt Hall is an exhibit or work completed by Arts 39 — Elementary photography students this past semester.

The photographs are in response to numerous class assignments and present an interesting variety of subject matter and interpretation. This is the 6th in the current series of photographic exhibitions arranged by the photography division of the department of the arts.

## UNH Coeds Named To Magazine Panel

The University of New Hampshire will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Linda Stewart, class of 1963, and Brenda Zinn, also of the class of 1963. They are among the 805 students at 335 colleges who will report to Mademoiselle this year on the college scene.

As a College Board member, each girl will complete an assignment that will show her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for

the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The winning Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help edit, write and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1962 August College issue. They will receive travel expenses and a salary.

While they are in New York, the Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims. They will also visit fashion showrooms and advertising agencies, and will be guests of honor at Mademoiselle's College Fashion Show in the Waldorf Astoria and at parties that the magazine is planning for them.

According to saw mill operators, old hammock hooks driven into backyard shade trees have often proven ruinous to saw blades.

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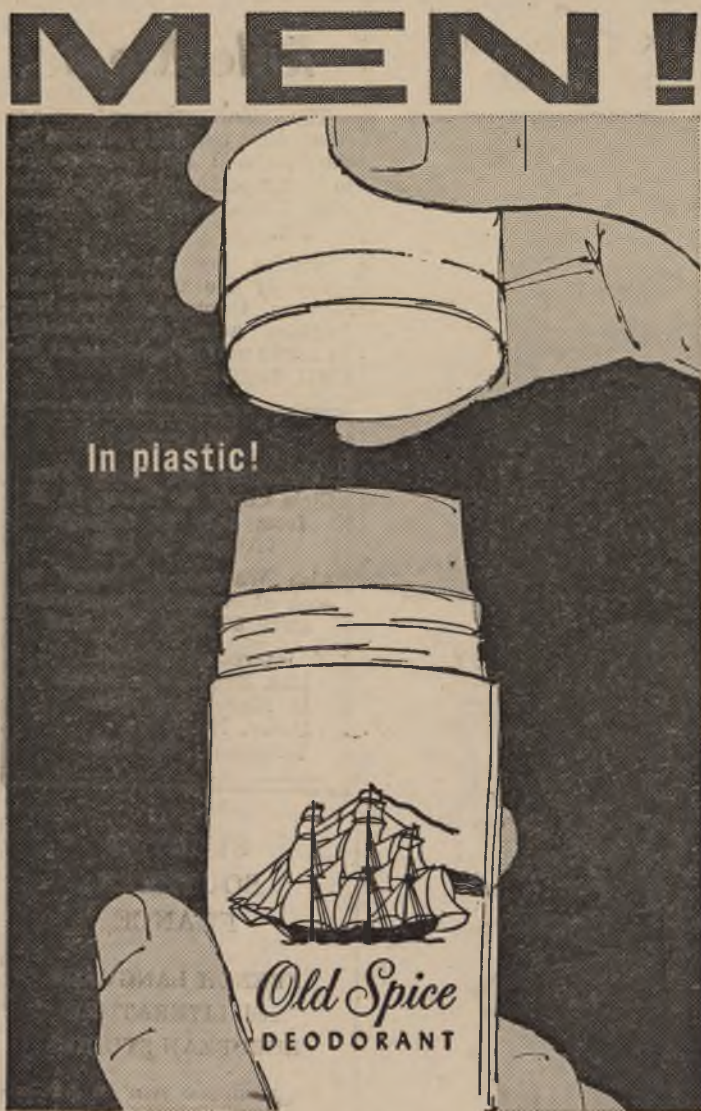
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# SPRITE WINNERS!



## IN THE FALL Grand Prix

CONTEST FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES ONLY



### Women's Ski Team Heads For Colby Carnival Tomorrow

Sunday, February 11, time trials were held at the Belknap Area to decide who would represent UNH women at the Colby Junior College and Middlebury Carnivals. Seven girls—Jill Flint, Linda Flint, Anne Adams, Mary Jo Ickler, Donna Heisted, Linda Hall, and Jane Moore competed for positions on the team. The results showed that Jill Flint, Linda Flint, Donna Heisted, and Linda Hall, would comprise the team competing at Colby Junior College Ski meet.

These girls are all returning veterans. Jill Flint—a former Junior National skier, is returning for her fourth year on the team. Donna Heisted has been a leader in the women's USE-ASA New England tournaments and recently won the New England championships. This will be Donna's third year on the team.

Linda Flint came on the team last year as a freshman after much experience as a skier in the Eastern Junior championships. Linda Hall returns for her third year on the team, having been a steady downhill skier in past ski meets.

The Team leaves February 16 to compete at Colby Junior College, where last year they swept the field of 9 colleges to win the meet.

### Rifle Meet

The University of New Hampshire has been selected by the National Rifle Association to host a sectional match of the 1962 Championships on March 3, 1962.

Entries are expected from many of the universities and colleges throughout the New England area. Approximately 30 teams will be accepted at the UNH Sectional.

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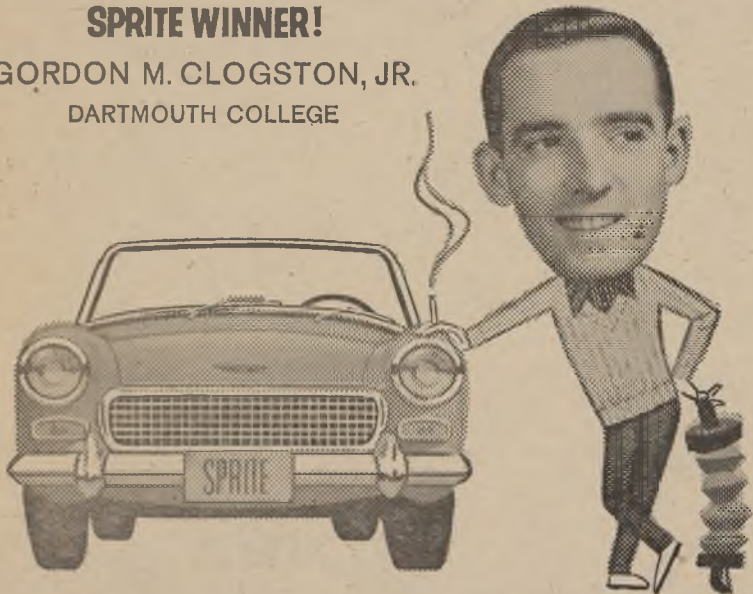
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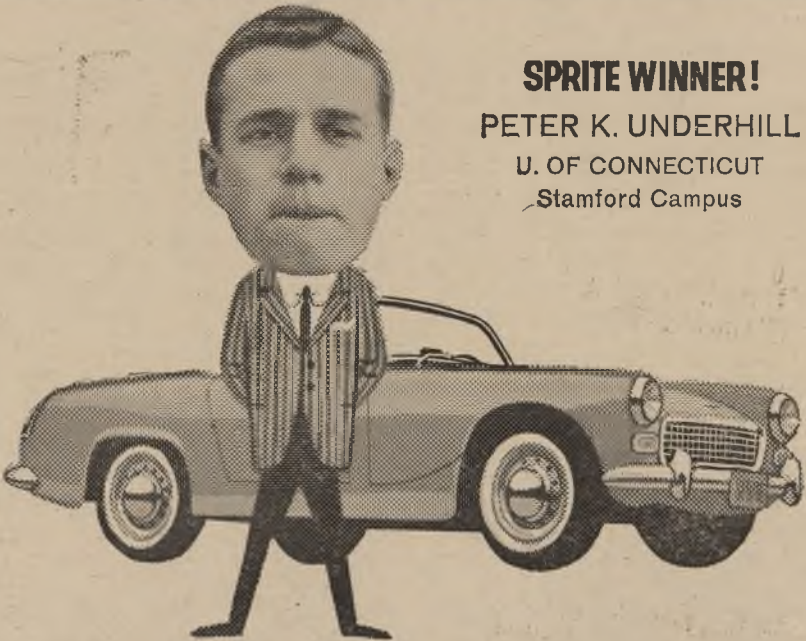
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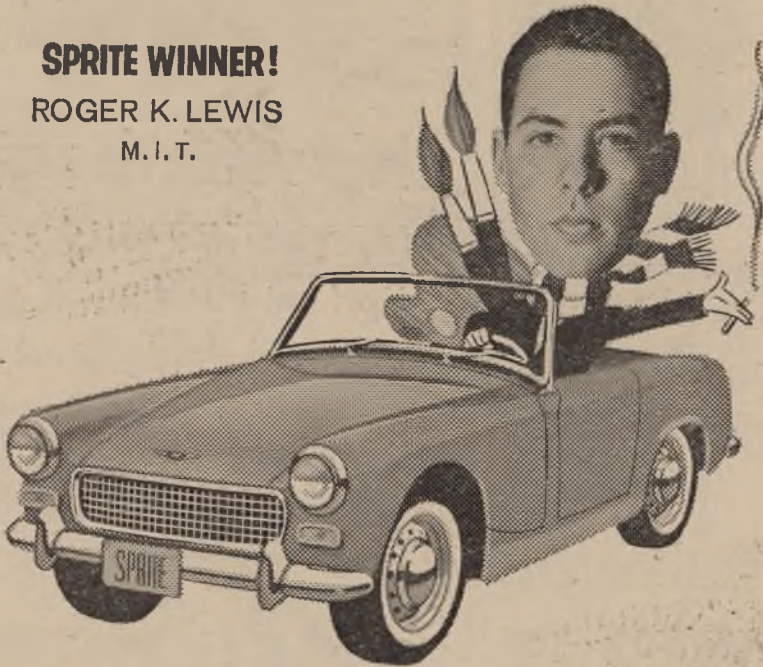
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#### SPRITE WINNER!

ROGER K. LEWIS  
M. I. T.



## 4 MORE SPRITES TO GO!

SPRING CONTEST NOW UNDERWAY—ENTER NOW! ENTER OFTEN!



# Bill Olsonmen Drop Pair To Vermont, St. Anselm's

The University of Vermont Catamounts gave Coach Fuzzy Evans a pleasant birthday present, an 85-82 conference win over The University of New Hampshire Wildcats, Tuesday night in Burlington.

The hot shooting Catamounts were led by Juniors Richie Ader, 30 points, Ben Becton, 20 and Jack Shabel with 18. Ader, who had 19 points in the first half, also had 11 rebounds. Shabel scored 16 of his points in the first half and also had 11 rebounds. Becton, who has been hampered with a bad leg, scored nine of UVM's last 12 points, including their last five. He had nine rebounds.

Bob Bron and Jim Balcom were high for UNH with 22 points each. Bron also had 12 rebounds.

UNH led by as much as 6 points early in the first half but Vermont fought back with superior rebounding and good shooting to tie the score and then move into an 8 point lead at half time.

With 1:45 left to play, Ron Cote hit two foul shots to make the score 78-80 UVM. Four seconds later, Jerry Fuller made two foul shots to tie the score at 80 all. Ben Becton then scored five straight points to preserve the win. Cote again scored for UNH to make the final score of 85-82.

Last Saturday night, St. Anselm's defeated UNH 92-81. UNH missed their first few shots and after four minutes were behind 9-0. St. A's maintained this lead through out the rest of the game to give Coach Al Gernet his 200th career victory.

Dave Swan and Tony Greer combined for 41 points and 16 rebounds to lead the Hawks to their second win of the year over UNH.

High for UNH was Jerry Fuller who had 20 points and 7 rebounds. Fuller combined four 3 point plays to lead the second half scorers with 16 points.

UNH's record is now 3-15 with a 1-6 conference record.

The next home game is with Rhode Island on Friday night. Game time is 7:30.

## Frosh Icemen Upend Colby Yearlings, 3-2

On Saturday February 10, the University of New Hampshire Freshman Hockey Team

traveled to Waterville, Me. to take an impressive 3-2 victory from highly touted and previously undefeated Colby freshman team.

Ty Peabody, assisted by Dennis Ballou, scored first, midway through the initial period. Colby tied the score minutes later for a 1-1 mark at the end of

one period.

Bob Pollini put UNH ahead early in the second period on a pass from Joe O'Keefe. Again Colby tied the score but neither team could break the deadlock before the end of the period.

A hard fought third period came to a late climax when

O'Keefe, with the help of defenseman Fred Martin, drove home the tie-breaking and game winning goal.

The win could be called nothing but a fine team effort. Coach Snively substituted freely giving each line rests so it could perform 100% while on the ice. The front line of Pollini, O'Keefe, and Johnny Gilday was the high scoring line with three points.

The second line of Ballou, Peabody, and Oli Hamil account

ing from a knee injury. Fred defense were Tim Churchard and Pete VanBuskirk, who played his first game since recovering from a knee injury. Fred Martin also played considerably in the third period.

The game, marked by plenty of hustle from both sides, moved extremely fast. The Kittens and the Colby squad demonstrated ability, teamwork, and spirit, but greater desire by the UNHers seemed to be the deciding factor.

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,  
I will be a dreamer,  
I will feel the sea once more,  
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



*He did not simply select the first one who came along...*

named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'eat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

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\* \* \*

Marlboro, however, is rich enough for anybody. It takes mighty good makin's to give you unaltered taste in a filter cigarette. That's the flavor you get in the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia. You got a lot to like.



## WRA Notes

Two UNH coeds, Candy Ivory and Mary Sturtevant, were finalists in the New Hampshire Open Badminton Tournament held recently. Having competed individually in the W. R. A. Badminton tournament, they were partners in the doubles N. H. Tournament.

Sawyer Hall also became a winner, beating Lord in the league play-off 30-17. The winners of each of the three Inter-house basketball leagues were Sawyer, Lord, and Randall. Congratulations to them all!

Co-recreational riflery started Monday, Feb. 12, and will continue until March 26. The co-leaders are Rob Steady and Marion Seavey. Each participant will shoot in the prone, kneeling, and standing positions.

Also starting Monday, Feb. 12, was Open Basketball. Open practice was held Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of this

week and the three remaining practices are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Feb. 19, 21, and 22.

Ten girls will be chosen for the All-Star Team, and eight will be chosen for the All-Star Reserve Team, to compete with Jackson, Colby, and Plymouth colleges.

The Sunday time trials revealed the All-Star Ski Team: Jill Flint, senior, Donna Lou Heistad, junior, Linda Hall, senior, and Linda Flint, sophomore. Anne Adams, Mary-Jo Ikler, Sue Knowles, and Jané Moore are on the reserves. The teams will be competing this Saturday in the Colby Jr. meet to be held at King Ridge.

The following week will find the team at Middlebury College Carnival events — skiing that is. The teams competing will include Vermont, Skidmore, McGill, Middlebury, Colby Jr., and possibly Colby.

## Bass . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Representative Bass is a graduate of Dartmouth College and the Harvard University Law School. He has served in town office in his home town of Peterborough, in the New Hampshire House of Representatives, and in the New Hampshire State Senate before successfully seeking the Second District Congressional seat in 1954.

Congressman Bass is a member of the House Space and Aeronautics Committee, the Committee on Public Works, and the Republican Policy Committee.

All are invited to attend the meeting.

## Senate Meeting . . .

(Continued from page 2)

the Conference on Campus Affairs. Students did not like educational television as a new method of instruction. Television might be worthwhile for supplementary teaching but not exclusively. The Conference strongly favored expansion of the LA 51 course.

Stuart Riley then talked about the ASO tax. He said ASO had approved a tentative

solution. Senators will get further information at the next meeting.

President Van Ledtje then reported on two Faculty Senate meetings. The rule on cheating has been changed and made more stringent. College credits will be given solely for mainly academic courses, not purely practical ones. However, band and orchestra will not be affected by these changes.

### Discuss Conduct Rules

Certain elements in the Faculty Senate are again trying to push through a General Conduct rule. Senators were asked to discuss the proposed rule in their housing units. Senators are supposed to report in Senate, so that President Van Ledtje can make student opinion known at the next Faculty Senate meeting.

A foreign student's expensive cashmere coat was stolen, and Van Ledtje asked Senators to try to find the coat. If the coat cannot be recovered, Senate may possibly compensate the student since as a foreign student he is a guest at UNH and the United States.

The proposed Foreign Student Orientation program was also further discussed.

The advent of electrically powered sheep shearing equipment has been a boon to shepherds throughout New England. Now a much closer and much quicker clip is possible through use of modern high speed shearing rigs.

Department of Employment Security State of New Hampshire Openings for Interviewer Trainee for June Graduates Applications taken by February 9th for examination February 23rd. Contact DES Office, 110 Locust St., Dover, N. H.

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**Armstrong**



ASTRONAUT HOMER SAWTELLE, JR., found himself high above the launch pad of Hunter Hall's Jupiter C rocket Tuesday evening. Actually Homer and the rest of Hunter's snow sculpture crew kept building the rocket higher and higher until it reached above the second story windows. The boys on the launch pad kept handing buckets of snow up to Homer until he found himself a virtual prisoner up in the nose cone



area. Fearful that parachuteless Homer might hurt himself with a jump to the ground, project chief and Hunter house-mother Mrs. Gile called for a little down range recovery action from the Durham Fire Department. Chief Donovan's boys showed Homer the way down from the missile, amid cheers from hundreds of quadrangle residents.

(Photos by Bill Gallagher)

## Varsity Pucksters Sporting Nifty 7-2-1 Season Mark

The University of New Hampshire Varsity Hockey team has faced two opponents since semester break, beating Amherst 13-0 and dropping a 5-0 decision to Colby, to bring their season's record to a commendable 7-2-1.

On Feb. 7, the Cats played host to the Lord Jeffs and sent them home reeling. Of the 13 New Hampshire goals, 10 were scored by sophomores. Bill Mayher and Buzz Little led the assault with 5 and 3 markers respectively. Other sophomores lighting the red light were defenseman Steve Camuso and left wing Pete Merrill.

### No Contest

Hustling Dick Lamontagne pumped two in and Tri-Capt. Kenny McKinnon scored the Wildcats final goal.

The game was strictly no contest, as the Blue constantly peppered the Amherst nets, forcing the Amherst goalie to come up with a phenomenal 66

saves.

Taking to the road last Saturday, the New Hampshire squad ran up against a powerful Colby six which remained unbeaten in American competition at the top of the E.C.A.C. hockey ladder by trouncing the Wildcats 5-0.

After a scoreless first period, which featured a sparkling job by Doug Dunning in the Wildcat goal, the Mules got two quick ones on shots in close by the East's leading scorer, Ron Ryan. In the third stanza, Colby added three more against the tiring Wildcats to notch their total of five.

Although Wildcat scoring chances were few and far between, they displayed fighting spirit.

### Seek Revenge

The Blue was hurt by penalties as Colby scored four goals with UNH short-handed.

This week sees the Wildcats playing three games in four days. Wednesday night they entertain Bowdoin and will be out to avenge the earlier 5-3 setback at Brunswick.

Today they travel to Northfield, Vt., to meet Norwich and will be shooting for their third win over the Cadets. On Saturday, the Martinmen host UMass in a Winter Carnival battle.

The Wildcats could take a 10-3-1 record into the last week of the season, with such powers as Army, Providence, and a return engagement with Colby still ahead.

## Ski Team . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Carnival UNH wound up in third place behind the host Indians and Middlebury. McSherry placed no lower than thirteenth in all four events to lead the Bloodmen.

Morris, who has been bothered all season with a bad back, garnered points in the Giant slalom, the jump, and the slalom for the Wildcats.

Perry was the highest placing UNH with a fifth in the jump event. The downhill competition was canceled due to poor snow conditions at the Dartmouth Skiway and the Giant slalom was substituted.

### Key Man

At the Williams Carnival the UNH skiers placed second in the team standings behind Dartmouth. Middlebury, eastern powerhouse for three seasons finished last at this meet.

For UNH, McSherry showed the way with a second in the downhill, a third in the slalom, a tenth in the cross-country, and an eleventh place finish in the jumping.

Queen and Taylor both finished well in the alpine events while Perry, Kimball, and Smith notched strong showings in the nordic events. Smith picked up a third in the jump.

According to team members, the outstanding performances thus far have been the result of good team work and good coaching.

Prospects for continued success on the slopes for UNH appears assured with the presence of several crack young skiers on this freshman team.

While the yearlings haven't fared well in team competition, individual performances indicate that Coach Blood will have plenty of talent to build future Wildcat teams around.

## ROTC Notes

Dr. John F. Reed, Acting President of the University of New Hampshire, was the principal speaker at a joint Army-Air Force Commissioning Ceremony held on Thursday the first of February at the Memorial Union Building.

Receiving their commissions were the following Second Lieutenants: Russell A. Carlson, John F. Couture, James P. Griffin, James M. Highet and James R. Stewart. All were mid-semester graduates of the University and will report for duty within the next three months. All five lieutenants qualified for their commissions by successfully completing Advanced Army ROTC training.

Following the commissioning ceremony the Army and Air Force Departments entertained the newly commissioned officers and their guests at a coffee in the Belknap Room of the Memorial Union.

## Urge UNH to Rename Library In Memory of Senator Styles Bridge

The Manchester Union-Leader yesterday again urged that the UNH library be named the "Styles Bridges Memorial Library" in memory of the late U. S. Senator.

The paper on December first suggested the renaming the University Library.

Bridges at one time served as a University extension agent and held an honorary degree from the University.



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